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UNDER THE GINKGO TREE.
Attractive sophomore Kathy Blystone smiles for the El Don photographer as she strolls past the ancient Ginkgo tree, sometimes tabbed "living fossil" by instructors. Branching out over the student union area, botanists call the Ginkgo the missing link between flowering plants and ferns. Orange-yellow fruit grows on it similar to today's plum. (El Don Photo)

15 PARKING SPACES GONE ON 17TH ST.

Fifteen available parking spaces along 17th St. were lost this week when the Santa Ana Public Works Department posted "No Parking At Any Time" signs.

"We feel that using the street to move traffic is far more important than providing parking spaces," said Hank Mohl, traffic engineer, Public Works Department.

"The additional 300 feet will provide for increased traffic to utilize the right-turn lane. It helps ease slightly what is still a miserable traffic problem," Mohl added.

Additional signals helped control the traffic pattern to a certain degree, but there still remains a hazardous flow with more than 50,000 cars traveling the Bristol-17th St. intersection daily.

Student Lounge Closed

QUEEN QUALIFICATIONS STIRS COUNCIL DEBATE

Student council defeated a motion Tuesday to lower the Homecoming Queen's sophomore standing from 30 to 28 units.

Dan Wooldridge, Associated Men Students President, originally made a motion asking the requirement be lowered to 24 units so there would not be "a strict limitation on the number of qualified coeds who wanted to run for Homecoming Queen."

Social Commissioner Melinda Mitchell said she knew of many coeds who were amply qualified that have completed 30 units. Special Activities Commissioner Dolores Mason said council "would set a dangerous precedent by the lowering of requirements."

Inter-Club Council voted yesterday to restore qualifications for Homecoming Queen back to 28 units with a 2.0 grade point average for the previous semester. The approval came on a 16-9 vote.

Approval by ICC of 28 units overruled a student council decision Tuesday that the queens' standing should remain at 30 units. Since ICC is required to vote on any change ASB President Danny Weaver sent a letter to ICC advising them of the recommendation passed in council by a narrow 8-7 margin.

Candidates who had signed up as of late Thursday for Homecoming Queen are Sandi Ward, Las Hidalgas; Hazel Williamson, Greeks; Carole Bouchard, Newman Club; Sandy Stillings, Las Meninas; Cathy Cook, Circle K; Monika Saager, Young Writers Club and Petrina Noor, Knights.

Deadline for the filing of petitions is 3 p.m. today.

Wooldridge then rescinded on his original motion and amended

it to say 28 units. "Why should coeds be penalized who enrolled one year ago and read in the requirement?"

A new state ruling upped the required sophomore standing to

Council approved the amendment to the motion 8-4-2. Inter-Club Council Commissioner Dave Hughes said ICC could not vote

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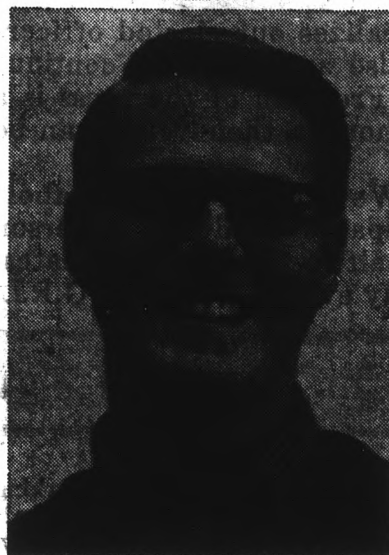
'Sea' Film Will Screen Tonight

An Academy Award-winning film, "The Sea Around Us," will be projected in color and CinemaScope for Dons tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall.

All seats are reserved. Admissions is free with ASB card; \$1 without. Tickets to the 80 minute film are available in the student business office.

Based on Rachel Carson's best selling novel, the documentary depicts the never ending battle for survival that rages in the depths of the ocean, taking the viewer into the sea's watery abyss.

Excellent photography and detailed study are the earmarks of this entertaining film, first in a series of three movies slated during the Artist-Drama-Film series.



The Winner

FRESHMAN V.P.—Rick Helberg defeated Tom Garrett for the freshman vice-presidential post last Friday by a 57-48 vote margin. The total turnout for the frosh runoff was 98 votes, and three ballots were eliminated as void.

'Yachtsmen' Dock For SAC Assembly

Assemblies Commissioner Vic Reed announced Tuesday that an assembly featuring "The Yachtsmen," a folk-singing trio, is tentatively planned for Thursday, Oct. 24 in Phillips Hall. Two members of the group formerly attended SAC. They have played at Disneyland for the last two years in Tomorrowland.

SFRB Sets Meet

Dolores Mason, special activities commissioner, said Tuesday a Student Faculty Review Board meeting will be called in the next two weeks, with a vice-chairman appointed at that time.

'Destruction Derby' Blamed For Lockup

SAC's student lounge was closed late Wednesday for one week by the Associated Students Executive Board as a result of damage to furniture ruined plants and numerous food containers left in the area.

Damage to the furniture has not been completely estimated, but "is expected to run at least \$30 or \$50," according to ASB President Dan Weaver. He said one chair leg was broken and three chair bottoms were ripped apart.

"There is no certainty as to the particular people doing the damage," said Dan Wooldridge, Associated Men Students President. He blamed "Destruction Derby," seen being played in the lounge by some members of the football team, as being partly responsible for the damage.

On the heels of the closing, Inter-Club Council yesterday approved reactivation of last year's lounge patrol. Various campus clubs will patrol the area during the day to see there is no future further destruction.

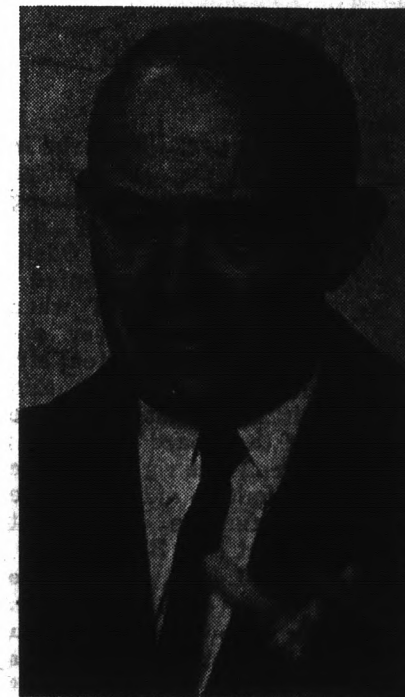
Lounge patrol members will have the authority to report to the Associated Students anyone who is uncooperative after being told to leave the lounge.

SAC Pep Squad Adds Members

Three new members have been added to the Santa Ana College pep squad.

Results of last Friday's try-outs in room C-10 gave sophomore Monika Saager the vacant spot on the flag team. Position of alternate flag-twirler was taken by freshman Ginnie Odenath.

Mike Young is the new Don mascot, and will wear the traditional Spanish matador costume.



ROYAL MARTEN

"... period of change ... war. He has no ready-made goals, and he is trying to find his purpose to life through education. "I feel that students are seeking to find guidance and help through education, and this makes teaching a real challenge and a pleasure," Marten concluded.

STUDENT '63

He Seeks Purpose in Life

**By CHERYL HICKMAN
El Don Staff Writer**

Do students really change from year to year?

According to veteran SAC sociology instructor Royal Marten, the 1963 student is "more seriously in search of a cause, a purpose in life."

Marten should know, having taught more than 17 years at SAC. Besides, he's watched his own four sons grow up. And he's also president of the school board at Anaheim High School, which has an enrollment of 25,000.

"The 1963 student is living in a generation where the parents have been almost afraid to indoctrinate, or tell him what he should believe. This is quite the reverse of the nineteenth century authoritarian parent. This back-

ground of permissiveness has produced a generation of young people who have little reason to revolt from adult authority," Marten observed.

PERIOD OF CHANGE

"In this period of change in which we are undergoing conversion from suburban to urban living, young people sense the confusion in their parents and older people. They are looking for help.

"Generally speaking, money does not seem to be the driving force in determining a student's occupational goals today. Students are more concerned with finding something that they enjoy doing, and which they feel will give them a sense of accomplishment. Only a few years ago, a student's first question about an occupation would be concerning salary. Today young people want to be sure they will find

satisfaction in their work.

"Before 1950, the impatience in students concerning mandatory subjects was very strong. They were anxious to get done, and wanted the shortest path and minimum program. Today students are not in such a hurry.

PROBLEMS

"Other generations have been faced with the problems that were easy to define and toward which individuals could promote programs. Young people of the thirties had the day-to-day challenge of unemployment and economic uncertainty. In the forties they had the ever-present goal of winning a hot and then a cold war. The fifties were marked by a pell-mell drive to make up for lost time; material possessions were the ultimate goal. The student of the sixties does not have the desire to obtain material possessions. He is not haunted by depression or pressured by the major objective of winning a

'With One Aim . . .'

This is National Newspaper Week and as such, El Don pauses to examine its role on campus. As stated on page one, El Don's main objective is "to serve student and college."

How does El Don fulfill this aim? Through broad news coverage, students are informed about every department including administration, faculty, student government, special events and all athletic contests. It is impossible, of course, to report everything that every group does. But El Don will continue to serve students with fair, objective, accurate news.

Besides reporting, another function of a newspaper is to editorially comment on current issues. In relation to student government, El Don realizes our elected officers are not above criticism or praise and thus will continue to call issues as we see them. Freedom of the press is a safeguard for the people....without it, their voices can be quickly stifled.

But National Newspaper Week is more than a label; it's a reminder that the newspaper reader is a person who continues to educate himself in the world's greatest college—knowledge of everyday events. —J.L.H., G.R.L.

THE MAILBAG

Why Majority Was Upheld

Dear Editor,

Parliamentary procedure is utilized as a method of keeping order. Its purpose is not to flout the will of the majority, nor to eliminate the rights of the minority.

At Tuesday's council meeting, Parliamentary Procedure was utilized in order to uphold the decision of the majority.

The vote on Mr. Wooldridge's recommendation to the Inter-Club Council was 7-6-1. A majority of the council present was not in favor of the motion and followed the majority's opinion. It is clearly the right and responsibility of the president to clarify the situation.

Parliamentary law gives the chairman the prerogative to cast his vote in order to make or break a tie. Usually, the chairman doesn't vote to make a tie and defeat the motion; but in this case, I believed it necessary that the majority decision should prevail. The question, I feel, could better be discussed at the Inter-Club Council meeting. ICC is in charge of homecoming activities, and should decide the eligibility of its candidates.

Dan Weaver

Not Official Business

Dear Editor,

In reference to the Editorial in your paper on Oct. 11 written by Mr. Gary Lycan concerning the meeting of the Board of Education at which time the Odell-MacConnell plan was presented.

Mr. Lycan was RIGHT when he said President Weaver appointed a parking committee; Mr. Lycan was right when he said the committee did not attend the meeting of the Board on Oct. 8; and Mr. Lycan was right when he said the committee did attend the Eastern Conference on Student Government at San Bernardino.

Yes, Mr. Lycan, you were right on three counts, but Mr. Lycan, you were wrong when you said the Student Council finds more pleasure in sharing student body problems with other EC schools instead of solving Student Body problems because the first duty of the Council delegates to the Conference was to participate in the ECC, since they had no official business at the Board of Education but to go as merely interested observers.

Mr. Lycan was wrong when he hoped the other EC schools could

offer a solution to our parking problem because that's not their responsibility; and NO, Mr. Lycan, the committee felt it WAS more important to attend the ECC on that date than to attend the Board's meeting, but I can reassure you of one thing—the committee will be present when the Odell-MacConnell plan is discussed not merely presented.

Dan Wooldridge

Dear Mr. Wooldridge,

While it is true that the committee could do little more than attend the meeting, it was the purpose of the editorial to remind student body officers that when action is initiated on an issue, it should be carried through to the ultimate end.

Student Council has been one of the most outspoken critics of the parking situation and this was the committee's opportunity to hear first hand of the situation. Had not El Don covered the session, there would have been no report on the parking solution at all, thus leaving council in the dark regarding an important dilemma.

Incidentally, committee member Mike Conklin did not attend the EC meet or the board session. Was he on OFFICIAL business too?

G. R. L.



PRINTER'S DEVIL — At least, this is how editor-in-chief John Hardy must appear to his staff after demanding they get their stories in on time. Surrounding Hardy while he talks to the

staff are, left to right, Gary Lycan, Cheryl Hickman, Hardy, Ray McCune, Harold Campbell, Pam Randall and Karren Friar.

(El Don photo by Gary Crane)

How It's Possible To Spill Catsup on El Don Each Week

By RAY McCUNE
El Don Staff Writer

Suppose for a moment that El Don was not on the news rack today . . . tomorrow . . . or ever again. Would you miss it?

Sure you would, you would be extremely unhappy for lack of literature to eat lunch by. How is the El Don made possible for you to spill catsup on every Friday?

Let's go back to Monday, when the production of El Don starts. First, El Don reporters check into "lab" class where they critique the last week's paper and get assignments for the week ahead. Editor John Hardy orders a reporter (that's me) to write a story on how El Don is put together since this is National Newspaper Week.

Where do you start this kind of story? Observations will be the clue in this case.

Observing from where I sit, I see Feature Editor Gary Lycan remind Carl Venstrom, our faculty adviser, that 100 column inches (4,000 words) of copy are due at the print shop by 5 p.m. as "C. V." is explaining to a freshman that a "printer's pie" is a newspaper term not a drunken printer.

Sports Editor Ralph Castaneda is rummaging through his notes for a full page on bullfighting. He'll probably be the last to admit that page is 'full of bull.'

But, back to the assignment. Staff writer Cheryl Hickman peeks away at what looks like a hot story. Could be. It turns out to be homework for physical science on the properties of a burning candle.

Ah, there's circulation manager Pam Randall. For all of her 105 pounds, she carries a lot of weight with men on AND off El Don. But before I can complete my first girl - watcher's - guide lesson, she's off circulating again!

My observations are suddenly halted when I spy a prowler — ASB President Dan Weaver. He wants a column and is turned down. Editors, however, do provide on request a style sheet so ASB members can write a letter to the editor CORRECTLY.

I've come to the conclusion my observations are of little aid in describing El Don's intellectual atmosphere. Deadline nears....

By now, though, chances are you've spilled that catsup all over this story, and just like my editor, you're seeing red. Oh well, there's always next week....

Clubs Are in Full Swing

Thirty campus clubs this semester are providing extra-curricular activities for SAC students.

Each club starts the year off by electing officers and setting up a planned program of its semester undertakings.

Among clubs already in full swing with campus activities are:

GREEKS—Tom Wilson, president; Tom Hanscome, vice-president; Mike Smith, secretary-treasurer; Bill Chilson, ICC; Borge Freeberg, neo-greek chairman.

COLLEGE PLAYERS—A revived group headed by Frank Martin Miller will meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month in Phillip's Hall at 11 a.m.

Miller stated, "An activity of this kind helps create school spirit, which is so essential to college life."

This year's officers are Frank Martin Miller, president; Champ Gabler, vice-president; Meredith Smith, Inter-Club Council representative; and Robert Blaustone, adviser.

Any Dons who feel dramatically inclined and have an appreciation of the art should avail themselves of all drama activities and attend College Players.

WAA—Collette Heathcote, president; Kathy Hauptert, vice-president; Marilyn Ferguson, secretary; Connie Hardy, historian; Cecelia Reyes, publicity chairman and Barbara MacAulay, basketball manager. Sponsors are Misses Patricia Sheehan and Mary Wood.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA—Dave Steinle, president; Jean Fossett, vice-president; Marilyn Rischard, secretary; Gary Anderson, treasurer. Jay Davis is the club adviser.

Thomas Trawick, dean of students addressed the group of new members recently on the importance of maintaining grade points.

LAS DONCELLAS—Sandi Ward, president; Soni Rice, secretary-treasurer.

LAS DAMITAS—Kathy MacDonald, president; Judy Genoway, vice-president; Diane Sawyer, secretary-treasurer.

LAS GITANAS—Zenita Halwa, president; Genie Sharon, vice-president; Janet Sprinkle, secretary; Leah Aason, treasurer.

CHESS CLUB—Fauzi Genean, president; Karen Sexton, secretary; Jan Lewanski, treasurer; Dick Johansen, ICC. Ad-

viser is Thomas Wright.

KNIGHTS—Dennis Condon, president; Victor Reed, vice-president; John Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

NEWMAN CLUB—Sharon Gray, president; Win Beller, vice-president; Rita Cooney, secretary; Leo Graciano, treasurer; Dave Hughes, ICC.

CIRCLE K—Weldon Jenkins, president; Robert Harrison, vice-president; Vahn Bandoian, secretary; Mike Conklin, treasurer; Leo Graciano, ICC. David Hartman is adviser.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—Bill Tizzard, president; Brian Cupples, vice-president; Sidney Strickland, secretary; Ruth McCrory; Marjorie Allen, hostess chairman; Bob Bacch, ICC. Adviser is Harold Moornaw.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS—Paul Andres is adviser. Antonio Duarte, president; Marg Minardi, vice-president; Adelina Valdiria, secretary; Jorge Altamirano, treasurer; Stanley Wong, ICC.

ENGINEERS CLUB—George Ramirez, president; Jerry Wright, vice-president; Ernest Fietze, secretary; Richard Clave, treasurer; Gary Crane, reporter; Tom

Dresher, ICC. Gordon Douglas is adviser.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—John Schmitz is adviser. William Atkinson, president; Robert Parsons, vice-president; Robbie Monroe, secretary.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Dan Wooldridge, president. No other officers were listed.

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People

The crowd came to a breathless standstill as the prisoner, who was to determine his own fate, stood before the two identical doors . . . SAC students are still wondering today which one came through the door — the lady or the tiger?

Perhaps they'll never know; perhaps in five or ten years they won't even care, but one point is certain; the assembly in Phillips Hall last Thursday stirred considerable interest and was regarded as "highly entertaining" by the majority of those who attended.

The program consisted of three movies, "The Lady or the Tiger," Walt Disney's "Ben and Me," and a short cartoon, "Pigs is Pigs."

Curiously, only one viewer would give his name after being interviewed. Others interviewed were reluctant to reveal their identity.

Some commented in favor of the program; as one coed put it: "The assembly was very good and received a very good turnout. If the publicity would run as well for other events, there would be other good turnouts."

PROVOKED THOUGHT

One man felt that "It was an interesting change; the program had more to offer than might be expected from reading the titles. It could provoke some thought, and thinking is definitely a part of Santa Ana College."

Another man added, "It broke the monotony of constant study." A third student considered the program as "refreshing, delightful, and highly entertaining."

On the other hand, three persons interviewed felt the movies served no worthwhile purpose. Commented one freshman: "As far as entertainment is concerned it was all right, but as a benefit to college students it ran way off into left field."

ASK FOR VARIETY

Two students expressed the desire for a variety of assemblies, saying that "this assembly was fine for a change, but it wouldn't do for a steady diet of entertainment, any more than a continuous showing of cut-and-dry speeches."

Victor Reed, commissioner of assemblies, noted student reaction to the assembly and commented, "I am very sorry it has been impossible to please everyone concerned with assemblies; if we promote participation, we are immediately chastised for subject matter."

"I can only promise that this last assembly is the beginning of a long run of 'variety' assemblies and I can only hope that my committee and I can continue guessing at what the students of the college want to see."

Marlene Meyer

Football Standings Put Dent in Income

Football standings are hurting SAC's football income.

According to Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager, 2900 tickets were expected to be sold for the Mt. San Antonio-SAC game last Saturday night, but only 2650 were purchased by fans.

The expected importance of the game did not materialize due to SAC's conference standings, Hamilton said. As a result, football income will now be an expected \$9000 instead of the anticipated \$12,000.

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SMASH! — Carole Bouchard, ASB vice president, breaks a clay champagne bottle over the goal post to dedicate SAC's new football home in the new Santa Ana municipal bowl during halftime ceremonies of last Saturday's game. Two members of Knights, Vic Reed and Bob Grant, watch the informal dedication. (El Don Photo)

Club Theme Set As Folk-singing

Plans to organize a student folk-singing club were announced this week by Peter Jorgensen, SAC freshman.

"Purpose of such a club would be to get campus folksingers and persons interested in folk singing together at regular intervals," Jorgensen said. Other helping to organize the club are Chuck Antos and Carl Berger. Students interested in organizing a folksinging club are asked to call Jorgensen at 543-6590.

CALENDAR

TODAY

Last day to file for homecoming queen
Water Polo, Orange Coast College, here, 4 p.m.
Cross Country with Fullerton and Riverside, here, 4 p.m.
Artist Series Film "The Sea Around Us," 8 p.m., Phillips Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Student Government regional conference, Area II, at Cerritos Football, with Riverside, here, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 21

SAC Faculty Association, 4 p.m., faculty room
Meeting of homecoming queen candidates and club representatives

Tuesday, Oct. 22

Service and Honorary clubs, 11 a.m.
Student Council, noon, library seminar room 11

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Water Polo at College of the Sequoias, 4 p.m.
Phi Delta Kappa, student union, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24

Water polo, at Bakersfield, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 25

Noon rally
Cross country at Mt. San Antonio, 4 p.m.
Football at Chaffey, 8 p.m.

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COUNCIL

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on the motion until Thursday. With Homecoming petitions due Friday, he said the delay could affect the decision of many clubs to enter candidates.

MOTION MEETS DEFEAT

When the vote was called on the motion there were 7 yeas, 6 nays and 1 abstention. ASB President Dan Weaver called the abstention by Athletics Commissioner Bob Grant a nay vote, tying it up. Weaver exercised his prerogative as chairman, cast a nay vote and the motion was defeated.

In other council action, newly-elected sophomore Vice-President Hazel Williamson was appointed temporary representative of the Sophomore Class while hospital tests are being conducted on Gary Anderson, fall sophomore president.

EC WAS OFFICIAL

Special Activities Commissioner Dolores Mason reported that her master plan parking committee was unable to attend the Oct. 8 board meeting, but planned to attend the next session.

"The committee felt that since only a ruling was going to be made, little could be accomplished by attending the meeting." It was also stressed that attending the EC Meet was official business, whereas attending the board meeting would have been unofficial.

President Weaver officially "disagreed" with an editorial in last week's El Don that advocated the committee should have attended the board of trustees meeting where the Odell-MacConnell feasibility study was presented.

War Refugee Warns YRs To Guard Freedom Against Communist Tactics

"Communists today are using the same tactics they used 20 years ago," Mrs. Annelie Elliott told Young Republicans at its meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Elliott, disguised as a German soldier, escaped from her native Latvia before the communist takeover in 1943. "Communists used the same tactics in Cuba as the Soviets did in taking over Latvia. Communist

propaganda machines start with the promise of the future, until they have infiltrated every institution of society, from churches to the schools," she said.

Mrs. Elliott said she was arrested when she was 15 because she was writing to her brother who was sentenced to hard labor in Siberia for being 'politically unreliable.' She was later released, but she never again heard from her brother.

"Don't let anyone tell you that communism doesn't affect the poor people," she concluded. "Don't take freedom for granted as we did. Don't fall for their lies as we did, because the price of this mistake is the giving up of one's country."

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The service is available only to Santa Ana College students or an instructor in any school in the Santa Ana School District. If you're still interested — and qualify — contact instructors Arlin Pirtle or George Sweeny and they will place your name on a long waiting list.

History Prof Speaks to YDs On 'Democracy'

"Democracy is not only a form of government, but a way of life," stressed Lee Layport, SAC history instructor, speaking at the first meeting of SAC Young Democrats Tuesday.

Layport emphasized that man must take a stand on his beliefs, and commit himself morally. He discussed various assumptions of democracy, such as the belief in the ability of man to achieve progress, and the belief in desire of self-government.

Richard Paup, president of YD's, announced plans to engage Dave Cadwell, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, as a future guest speaker. Cadwell has been instrumental in securing fair housing for Negroes in Orange County.

Paup also announced tentative plans to organize a college federation chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union on the SAC campus. This proposed federation will consist of Orange Coast, Orange State, Fullerton, Chapman, and SAC.

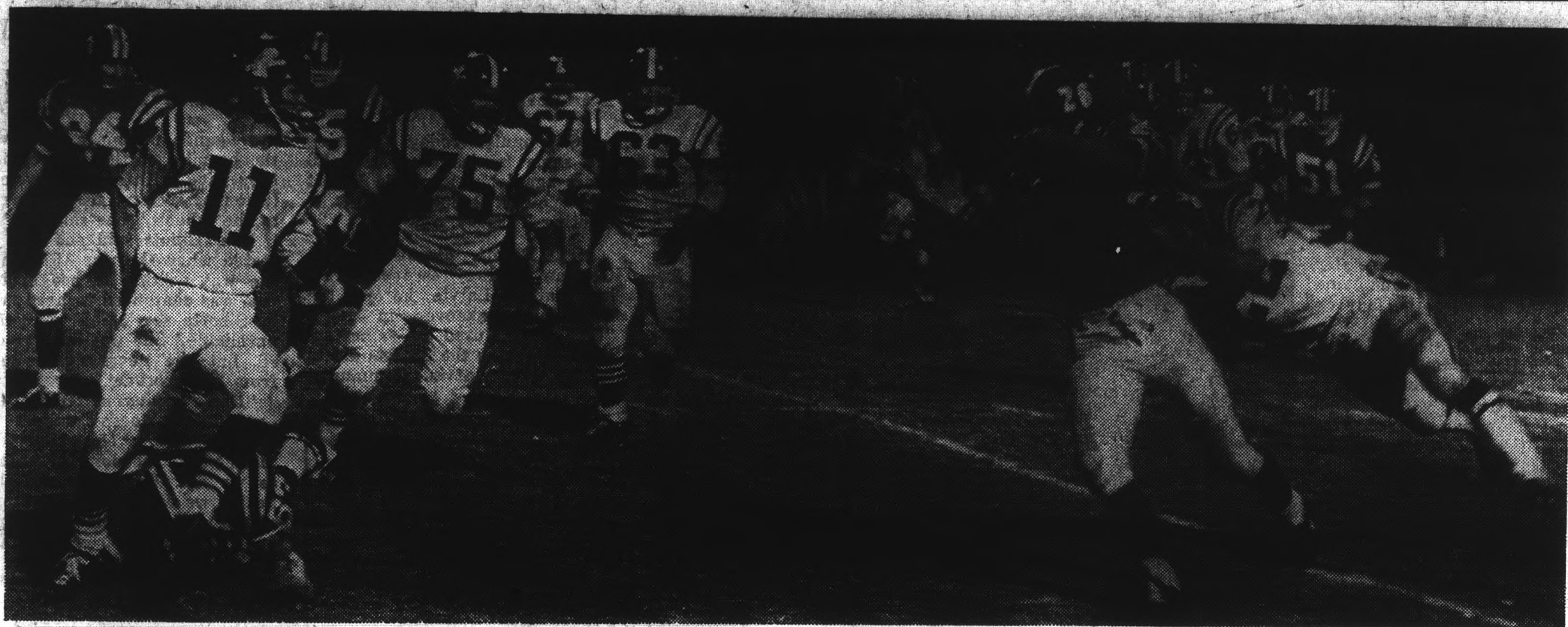


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JENSEN JAUNTS — Slotback Henri Jensen, 1962 Orange County Back of the Year, gets loose for a medium gain in the Dons' first home game against Mt. San Antonio. The undefeated Mounties kept their record unmarred as they dumped SAC 27-6. Pat Mitsunga puts the stop to the rambling Jensen as Don guard Bruce

Kolina misses a block on Mountie Ray Ramsey. Other Dons in the play include end George Hatfield (84), guard Bill Coston (65) and center, defensive linebacker Marv Bain (51).

(El Don Photo by John Hardy)

Dons Collide With Riverside

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Orange Coast	4	0	0	125	16
Mt. San Antonio	4	0	0	94	13
San Bernardino	2	1	1	62	91
Riverside	2	2	0	54	66
Chaffey	2	2	0	57	75
Santa Ana	1	2	1	36	47
Fullerton	1	3	0	47	47
Grossmont	1	3	0	62	81
Citrus	1	3	0	34	79
Southwestern	1	3	0	18	72

Santa Ana will try again tomorrow night at 8 to get its first victory in the new Santa Ana Municipal Stadium.

Riverside, (2-2), a team that likes to stay on the ground, invades the Bowl tomorrow night. Last week the Bengals were humiliated by previously winless Grossmont 41 to 13. Two weeks ago Santa Ana dumped Grossmont 22-0 for the Dons only win of the season.

Riverside is a strong offense ball club and boasts the two leading ground gainers in the Eastern Conference in halfbacks Charlie Holmes and Ken Martin. This is the first year Riverside has worked out of a "T" and the new formation has caused them some trouble.

If the Dons are to win their

first home game the SAC quarterbacks will have to exploit Riverside's chief weakness, pass defense.

Unbeaten Mt. San Antonio College spoiled the Dons opener as it rolled to its fourth straight Eastern Conference triumph 27-6 last Saturday.

Touchdown passes by Mt. SAC's Joe Keough put the Mountaineers in front early and widened the gap to 27-0 by the second play of the fourth quarter.

After seven minutes of play Keough connected to Scott Shuman for a 27-yard touchdown pass. Keough then booted the PAT to give Mt. SAC a 7-0 lead. Four minutes later he hit Darryl Dalke in the end zone from five yards out. Keough ran the two pointer and Mt. SAC led 15-0.

In the second quarter Keough hit for a third tally on an aerial to Les Shy as the Mountaineers carried a 21-0 lead into the half-time break.

Bill Bryan caught the fourth Keough TD pass early in the final period to make it 27-0.

With 7:13 to play SAC came

back with a home run pass of its own. Alex Cervantes hit Henri Jensen for a 42-yard pass run play. Cervantes' pass for the conversion went awry and the game ended 27-6.

Earlier in the game the Dons drove down as far as the Mt. SAC nine only to have one of Dave Rios' passes picked off by a defensive back. Rios completed five passes in 16 attempts during the game.

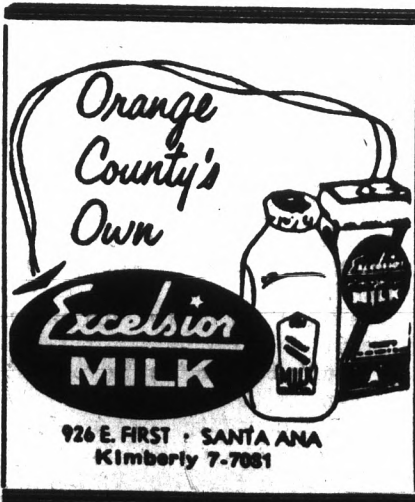
SAC end Stan Woods will miss the Bengal encounter due to a knee bruise received against Mt. SAC.

SAC's Rambling Harriers Host Tri-Team Meet

Santa Ana's cross-country team, fresh from a dual victory over Citrus and Mt. SAC, take on the Fullerton and Riverside harriers at home today in a meet at Irvine Park at 4.

In last week's double dual meet with Citrus and Mt. SAC, Bob Delaney led the way by setting a new record of 19:03. Citrus proved to be the tougher of the two teams, losing to the Dons by a score of 27-30.

Mt. SAC was swamped by a near-perfect score of 16-42 as Santa Ana came up with the first four places.



Poloists Walk Plank Before Potent Pirates

By JIM BAILEY
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana's water polo team will hit the road after they walk the plank before the mighty Orange Coast College Pirates this afternoon in the Don pool.

Last Friday coach Rick Rowland's tankers were humbled before invincible Fullerton 29-7. Today they face the second be Eastern Conference water polo powerhouse, OCC.

After Bob Neally, All-CIF freshman from Newport Harbor, and the rest of the Bucs battle the Dons, SAC will leave town. The poloists will take a brief road trip north to play College

of Sequoias next Wednesday and Bakersfield Thursday.

SAC did manage to win its second game of the season Thursday of last week with a 24-12 victory over San Diego. Bob Welty and Bruce Boer shared high scoring honors with five goals apiece.

Boer's performance against San Diego earned him a starting role against Fullerton. Rowland's probable starting line-up will be: forwards Terry Reish, Welty and either Boer or Bill Stephens; backs — Larry Lefner, John Melville and Pat Monahan; goalie either Randy Beaton or Larry Langway.

Breans Continue Hot Streak After Six Games

Only the Breans remained undefeated after six intramural football games were played last Tuesday and Oct. 10. The Breans lead the pack with a 3-0-1 record but are being pressed by the Yo

Yo's with a 3-1 mark.

Two other teams are still in the fight for the leadership with the conclusion of round one nearing. The Raiders, sporting a 2-1 record, could go all the way as could the Bombers resting in fourth place with a 1-1-1 slate.

Fifth place was held down by the Matadors and Tigers with 1-2 records, while the Greeks were winless after four games.

On Oct. 10 the Matadors defeated the Greeks 13-2, while the Breans were shutting out the Raiders 13-0. The Bombers scored late in the game to edge the Yo Yo's 8-0. The Tigers had a bye.

Last Tuesday the Breans were tied by the Bombers 13-13. The Yo Yo's got back on the winning habit with a 13-6 victory over the Tigers. The Greeks had to forfeit to the Raiders when not enough players appeared. The Matadors didn't have a scheduled game.

DON GALS DUNK ORANGE COAST

SAC co-ed Silvia Morales scored high points as the WAA basketball team slashed Orange Coast with a 35-28 victory last Wednesday.

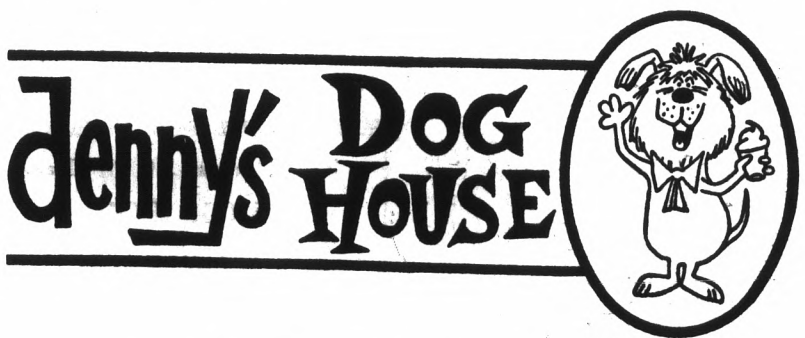
Victory then went to Orange Coast's 'B' team as it downed the Dons 18-17. This Wednesday's game was played in Cook Gym with Palomar as the opponent.

Other games with Citrus, L.A. Harbor, and East Los Angeles will be played at weekly intervals up until the basketball tournament which will take place on Nov. 20 at Mt. San Antonio.

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